

Vets Do Mark V To Be Held Friday At Currie Gym

Pretzel Party; P. A. System Gives Music

Despite August exams looming threateningly on the educational horizon, book-wearied, furrow-browed students must have respite. Friday night at five in the Officers' Mess of the Currie Gym, fact-filled minds, pencil-stiffened fingers, will relax from their academic drive for four bright hours at the Mk V "Vets' Do".

Remarkable New York's bluff Arnold Singer, 210-lb. chairman of the Veterans' Entertainment Committee, at yesterday's final meeting, "Unless more gals turn up this Friday night, things are going to be in a sorry state."

PEANUTS BUT NO PICKLES
Seasoned Committee members moved ahead with preparations for wine, women, song—and pretzels. "Pickles don't go with our refreshments," pointed out usually-laconic Alex Morris, committee publicity man. Close debate on the matter resulted in a decision in favor of the peanuts-but-no-pickle members.

Sweet danceable airs could almost be heard when confirmation came that a P. A. system with a large selection of records was already ordered. The possibility of having to get tough with another stubborn juke-box, as occurred at the last "Do", was happily removed.

FRENCH IS OBJECTIONABLE?
One friendly male committee member made a point when he drooled to fellow members about admission rules. "To turn away a blonde because she won't promise to converse in French only is highly objectionable." It was unanimously agreed that such a rule, if it could be found, would be stricken from the records.

This being the last Vets' party for a while and probably the final social function for the summer session, chairman Singer expressed the hope that, "every vet and coed who likes fun will put in an appearance."

For Vets Only...

By Tulip

FOR WE DIPPED INTO THE FUTURE —!

We told you when we began this column that it was not our purpose to entertain, although we have tried to give you vet news in an entertaining manner. For this last summer issue of the McGill Daily, with examination clouds already on the horizon, we would like to leave with you a few thoughts for the future, as well as to tell you something about our plans for the next session.

Very often during our day-to-day wrestling with seemingly impossible and heavily-worded textbooks, we look ahead and wonder just where we are going. Some of us know. Some of us are not so sure. Some of us are a little worried. Reading the newspapers does not help either. Although here in Canada we are much more fortunate than many of the veterans in other countries of the world, the housing shortage, the rising costs of living and the strike picture do not give us easy thoughts.

Our biggest worry is employment, not blind-alley employment but jobs at which we can use the new skills we are acquiring here at McGill. Dr. G. P. Gilmour, chancellor of McMaster University, in an address to training super-visors of the Department of Vet-

Dr. James Sails Aboard SS. Georgic

Among the passengers on the liner, Georgie, as it slipped from grimy, fog-bound Halifax last week bound for England was Dr. R. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University. His tall, spare and immaculate figure, so familiar to those frequenting the campus, bore striking contrast to that of another traveller aboard, W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada. Both were intent on a mission—Mr. King to represent Canada at the forthcoming Peace Conference at Paris; Dr. James to search for new members to supplement the sadly depleted teaching staff of the University.

Combining business with pleasure (a well-deserved vacation and the opportunity of relaxing with old friends and perhaps some new acquaintances), Dr. James was heard to remark ominously a few minutes before sailing time, "I shall be back... about the middle of August."

Flying Club In Offing; Meeting Today

This afternoon a polished top will reflect the faces of Canada's rising young men, eager to penetrate the mysteries of the blue. At five o'clock today all interested students will crowd around the long table in the McGill Union Boardroom where Mr. J. P. Charbonneau will instruct them in details of a new movement to McGill.

Sources close to Mr. Charbonneau intimate that under ideal conditions it is hoped to have at least twenty students flying three hours each month. From the gathering a committee will be formed to make the arrangements for the flights at Cartierville and Dorval.

Already the minimum flying times for the two fields has been announced: At Cartierville the pilots will turn towards the sun for at least one hour—Piper Cubs, Stinson 105's, and the versatile Tiger Moths wait for the individualists—Cessna Cranes will be flown by the more experienced and intrepid members; at Dorval the planes must be flown for not less than one-half-hour each flight using the new Fleet Canucks.

Flying circles are predicting that out of the meeting this afternoon a new and permanent McGill Flying Club may emerge.

Ottawa, July 24.—The Commons Industrial Relations Committee today reached the halfway mark in its investigation of the steel strike. Officials to the meeting were heard to comment: "Industrial Relations? I hate them. Especially my mother-in-law."

Canberra, July 24.—The Australian coal industry will be brought "as close to nationalization as is constitutionally possible" under a new state control plan agreed upon by Prime Minister Joseph B. Chifley. Commented Coal Mine Owners: "The Future looks black."

Canadians' Affairs, expressed a doubt recently that Canada will be able to absorb all the college graduates now being trained in Canadian universities.

Neither private enterprise nor the Canadian Government guarantees employment for veterans completing university courses. It is obvious that the average veteran will have no one but himself to look to when he takes his carefully rolled sheepskin and steps out into a hundred Canadian streets to seek employment.

There has already been talk of organizing a separate employment bureau at McGill for graduating veterans. This is a project worthy of full support. Talk should be implemented by action. During the next year, we can, through the Vets' Society, back the establishment of such an organization with a paid, full-time executive. Its program—part-time jobs during university terms and holidays and the more important long term policy of locating and placing vet graduates in suitable full-time employment. We have lost enough time already in the services. We certainly cannot afford to lose more after graduation.

Over 3,000 veterans will be at McGill when the new session begins in October and vet activity will be at a peak. It will be the intention of this column to keep you in touch with every phase of

McGill To Honor "Monty"

August 28

Special Investiture May Be Held In Addition

According to usually well-informed circles, and in keeping with the custom of the times, Britain's puritanical war leader (if we were to believe Ralph Ingersoll), wry-faced, Bible-quoting, Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery will be awarded an honorary degree this coming August 28th, when McGill will hold a special convocation in his honor.

There will probably be a special investiture for ex-service personnel



BERNARD L. MONTGOMERY

at the same time, as was the case when Montgomery's ex-boss, Governor General Alexander, visited the campus last May.

Montgomery is perhaps one of the more popular men with this campus due to his chance remark to the effect that he had never heard of the University of Toronto. The pride of the Queen City were very much put out over this prestige-shattering statement, and promptly invited pontificating General Eisenhower to officiate at their own convocation. Their prestige restored, they are still awaiting the news of Montgomery's visit to the university on the Mount.

The Field Marshal was recently appointed Chief of the Imperial General Staff in recognition of his status as Britain's "most successful general." During the invasion, he headed the crack 21st Army Group, which included many Canadian units. Prior to D-day, he hunted down the Desert Fox, Rommel, in the dusty terrain of North Africa, and also led the Eighth Army in the invasions of Sicily and Italy.

Health authorities declare that growing children should not be fed on combinations of starch and grease, such as gravy, piecrust or fried foods. An Ottawa authority says "Starch is only partly digested during chewing and the digestive process is retarded if there is a coating of grease on food. This is hard enough on any digestion, and can only lead to trouble in a child's stomach. Children should not be fed fried foods."

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Lake Conchiching Conference Site

The green, flowery banks of Lake Conchiching, Ontario, will resound to a searing question. Student Christian Movement members, university students, graduates and faculty from many different points across Canada will gather at the lake-shore camp on September 12 to ask themselves: "What am I doing at University, in the University?" They have until September 30 to decide.

Tired, city-weary students will supplement their more profound discussions with the usual accompaniments of present-day vacations—gymnasium facilities, swimming, canoeing and tennis will round out the week.

To give representative student opinion, the camp committee intends to draw its "leaders" from all over the world. Further information is to be obtained from Vince Gorring, WE 4319. Letters may be addressed to 127 Abbott St.

Four Students Win Alumnae Scholarships

The yearly awarding of scholarships to "outstanding students" of Royal Victoria College is one of the functions of the McGill Alumnae Scholarship Committee. This year there were four "outstanding students." Total scholarship value—\$400.

Topping the field in mathematics and physics, throughout her college course, Westmount High-graduated Miss E. Carolyne Rigby emerged with the Susan Cameron Vaughan Scholarship, of \$100 for the second time.

The Dr. Helen R. Y. Reid Scholarship was taken by former Baron Byng student Miss Nancy Marcus, for her first class standing in biochemistry. Value of this scholarship was also \$100.

First-year Arts student Miss Sarah Fruchter, who also participated in several undergraduate groups, received her \$100 scholarship award in the form of the Georgian Hunter Scholarship. She is a graduate of Montreal High School for girls.

Final award announced by the McGill Alumnae committee, was that of the Ethel Hurlbatt Scholarship for \$100. The recipient was Miss Hilda Ritchie, who graduated from St. Lambert High School.

Holding first-class honors in the freshmen Science year, Miss Ritchie played on the R.V.C. team in the inter-city basketball league last year.

Aboard the U.S.S. Appalachian, July 24—Vice-Admiral W. H. P. Blandy reported the successful detonation of the first underwater atomic bomb blast. Waves were small but a waterspout nine thousand feet high smote the sky.

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OUR LAST SQUAWK

Unwaveringly bent on knowledge, careworn examination ridden McGillians pass along Montreal's Sherbrooke Street to enter the University campus Roddickgaveise.

Yet, so immersed are they in dipping their souls into the font of knowledge that in all their hundred years of soul-dipping they have never noticed the screaming insult given them by the minions of Montreal's Director of Police, balding, harassed, retirement-talking Armand Dufresne (rhymes with bee-gan).

Quiet, hard-working newshawks of The Daily, wandering Unionwards, came upon the shocking icon of notice-infested of Montrealocracy. A notice, they pointed out in fierce-eyed wrath, swung from a post no less than twenty yards from McGill College Street. This notice, warning Montreal's hell-bent Sherbrooke Street-bound motorists to drive slowly, pointed to wealthy, quiet, balding James McGill's heritage, calling it: ECOLE, SCHOOL!

A Plea for Better Manners

Compared with a few years ago Montreal today has every hope of regaining a cultural level which seemed to have been lost for ever. Where once Montrealers threw up their hands in despair about what each and every one of them called the "lack of interest in culture" of Canadians, we are now beginning to witness a reawakening of the spirit of enterprise of Canadian impresarios, who, all of a sudden, do not seem to think that there is a lack of interest in things cultural, or, in other words that there is a lot of money to be made in the concert business in Montreal.

It seems, that when somebody is making money somebody else for once is also going to have a chance to profit by this fact, and this summer alone stars of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and many other well-known singers, pianists, conductors and dancers have appeared in noteworthy musical events here.

The summer season is traditionally the off season in Montreal, and in most cities for that matter. Even while this season showed signs of becoming a little more interesting, the thoughtless and rude actions of a few people who attend concerts for the simple and express purpose of being "seen" in the right places at the right times are threatening the continuation of events which, judging by the attendance at concerts lately, are greatly in demand by an overwhelming majority.

At last Thursday's concert in Molson Stadium for instance, people were still finding

their seats at 10 o'clock, one hour after the time scheduled for the beginning of the concert. A few chattering limelight-seekers came in at late as 10:30, evidently completely oblivious of the fact that some 15,000 others were trying very hard to hear Mr. Malczynski's rendition of the Chopin Second Piano Concerto.

No artist in the world likes to be treated in such a completely discourteous manner, and we feel sure that unless a stop is put to such behaviour many a fine artist will simply refuse to perform in Montreal in the future.

If this ever happens, Montreal music lovers, and there are many of them, will have to take the loss because nightclubs seem to have ceased to be the only "right" place to be seen these days.

Not very long ago one visiting artist quite clearly voiced his disgust with Montreal concert manners and thereby brought about a temporary improvement. Many will remember the times when Sir Thomas Beecham interrupted both a symphony concert and an opera performance to turn to the audience to tell them how to behave.

The result of Sir Thomas' outbursts was the revival of the time-honored practice of closing the theatre doors to latecomers until the first intermission in the concert. Promptly audiences arrived on time.

It is to be hoped that the unpleasant experiences of those who wanted to hear the music at last Thursday's concert will prompt Montreal concert managements to bring some order to this mounting confusion.—B.B.

Window Work Intrigues Shopper

By J. A. SIVLIGO

The reason, rumour has it, for the well dressed show windows of Jas. A. Ogilvy's, Ltd. is the two young men imported from the States of recent years to decorate them. While most of Montreal's downtown stores are featuring fur coat displays which are somewhat disconcerting to hot and weary shoppers these sweltering days, Ogilvy's windows not only have the passerby interested, but actually stop him cold. In his mind's eye he imagines himself shivering in December's icy blasts. He feels definitely insecure without his winter underwear, and with the idea of stocking up against winter weather, he goes in and perhaps he buys a sweater. Not everyone will buy a fur coat, but the exhibit has served its purpose—it lured a prospective customer into the store, and remember the thermometer stood at 90 degrees.

How is it done? Apparently you frost a window leaving an area of clear glass the shape of an enlarged car window shield. You fix a large window wiper in position and arrange for it to swing electrically across the glass. Lastly you place two persian lambed manikins strategically in full view of the motorist through the defrosted space of his windshield. "Brrr...hi!"

Most stores still cling to a fixed idea of old fashioned window dressing, which probably dates back as far as the first glass showcase and the general store. They throw in representative articles from as many departments as possible. Commencing in July, artificial snow is sprinkled in the window. From November until the end of January red ribbon and other Christmas paraphernalia predominate, and when everyone is frozen stiff in February green buds and branches of pink and white apple blossom (artificial) appear among the raincoats.

In addition, the old fashioned decorator clings to his familiar roomy window. He generally disregards smaller display space, an up to date innovation

Malczynski Outstanding With Chopin

Thunderous applause greeted the close of Witold Malczynski's performance of Concerto No. 2 in F minor at the all-Chopin concert in Molson's Stadium last Thursday evening. Mr. Malczynski, known throughout the world as perhaps the greatest exponent of Chopin, was, in the eyes of some 15,000 who attended the concert, undoubtedly the star of the evening.

A suite of dances was delicately performed by Alcila Markova and Anton Dolin, masters of the ballet and their talent was obviously not unknown to the Montreal audience who applauded the pair with enthusiasm even before their performance.

Claire Gagnier, the Montreal lyric soprano sang French lyrics to four of Chopin's compositions, lending a charming color to an already excellent program. While her voice lacks depth it has a lovely lyrical tone and shows great promise especially for one as young as Miss Gagnier who is just embarking upon her career.

A great deal of credit for the performances should go to Vladimir Bakaleinikoff, conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, who did an outstanding job of directing the Montreal Philharmonic Orchestra. Under his baton, the orchestra was at its best and played better than at any other time I have heard it.

Although the classic simplicity of the dancing by Markova and Dolin was strikingly beautiful, the laurels of the evening were, without a doubt, carried away by the young Polish pianist who had won the respect and enthusiasm of the audience as a whole before he had completed the piano concerto.

A student of the world-famous Paderewski, Mr. Malczynski backed his unusual talent with an excellent stage personality. The dynamic young pianist played with a feeling that is not caught by many artists. He gave the impression of playing a composition the right way, the way the composer intended it to be played, rather than one of merely delivering a fine interpretation of the work.

As an encore, he played the Grande Valse Brillante. After bowing several times in acknowledgement of the applause, Mr. Malczynski left the stage and returned to his dressing room. But the cheering crowd called him back and much to their pleasure he responded with a brilliant delivery of the popular favorite—Chopin's Polonaise in A flat.

Mr. Malczynski is an energetic pianist, though at times he plays with contrasting delicacy. His magnetic stage personality together with his forceful fingerling combine to add drama to his playing and catch the listener up into the spell of Chopin's masterpieces. One would find it difficult to remain indifferent to that composer after Thursday's concert.

Not to remain unmentioned is the orchestra which opened and closed the concert with Chopin's orchestral music. As overture, they played the Marche Funèbre, and they ended the evening under the stars with a suite composed of a polonaise, a nocturne, a mazurka and a tarentelle. Unfortunately, both were interrupted by the coming and going of those who arrived late or who found the concert so uninteresting that they felt forced to leave before the end.

All in all, I found the Evening of Chopin better than either of the other two evenings sponsored by the Canadian Concerts and Artists and ranking among the foremost concerts in my memory. One hopes that Montreal will see more of these artists, especially of Witold Malczynski.

E.A.B.

Music and Drama

Coming Events

Brae Manor

"The Late George Apley" a satirical comedy concerned with the aristocratic Bostonians of 4 decades ago, opens tonight at the Brae Manor Theatre in Knowlton, with additional performances tomorrow and Saturday evenings.

The four remaining plays scheduled for production by the Knowlton Players are set for the following dates: August 1, 2, 3, three one-act plays from the Noel Coward Cycle "Tonight at 8:30"; August 8, 9, 10, "Junior Miss"; August 15, 16, 17, "Kind Lady"; and on August 22, 23, 24, the Brae Manor players will finish up the summer season with the production of George Bernard Shaw's "Candida". Reservations can be made by writing to Filmore Sadler, c/o the Brae Manor School of the

Y.O.G.I.

DUSK

The smoke leaves the womb
And scatters the seed
Filling the hollows of fish-net
houses
Unbreakable twine.
Grape firm breasts lie ripe
And I can only drink wine.

The parrot call of horn to horn
The ever changing flight of
swallows in the sun
The aimless droning phalanx of
man.
Stationary smoke—charcoals and
disappears
While black men wear white shirts.
Grape firm breasts lie
And I soak in blotted wine.

A. N. L.

Poem

Time measures life's spider
netting
And night's black smoke cries
Throughout the day:
While waifs sprout too quickly
The drought sucks the unborn child
away.

Symphony at Chalet

Sue Ketchum

The Tuesday evening concert on the mountain was especially enjoyable this week due to both the program selection and the conducting of the orchestra of Les Concerts Symphoniques by Antal Dorati, conductor of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Dorati has made a very definite name for himself with Canadian audiences in the past, and during his nine day visit to Montreal this summer, he has greatly increased our appreciation of his art. He speaks French fluently and enjoys conducting Canadian orchestras. Despite the somewhat cramped quarters of the Chalet inside, as compared with outside, there was a very large and appreciative audience and the acoustics were amazingly good.

The opinion has sometimes been expressed that Montrealers have something to learn in regard to their concert manners. They often leave before the end of a performance thus disturbing both the orchestra and those who truly appreciate music. None of this, however, was evident. In fact, the audience applauded so violently after the last piece, that Mr. Dorati consented to lead the orchestra in two encores.

The program opened with Moussorgsky's "Prelude A Khovanchina" in which the string section predominated and impressed us with its perfect synchronization. Next came the famous "Scheherazade" by Rimsky-Korsakoff. Dorati's expressive and masterly conducting was at its peak during this part of the program. The story of "Scheherazade" was drawn from the well known Arabian Nights. The first movement depicts the sea and Sinbad's ship. One realizes how Rimsky-Korsakoff's early years in the Russian Navy influenced his musical portrayal of the calms and tempests of the ocean for here is one of the most descriptive passages of which music can boast. Les Concerts Symphoniques did justice to this work but it was felt that some of the particularly thunderous passages would have been more effective with a larger orchestra.

Gershwin's "Folly and Bess" came as a restful change after "Scheherazade". The audience was able to relax under the spell of those very beautiful melodies of "Summertime", "I've Got Plenty of Nothing", etc. The program concluded with two short and light selections, "From San Domingo" by Benjamin and "Sphären-Klänge" by Josef Strauss.

In all, I found the Evening of Chopin better than either of the other two evenings sponsored by the Canadian Concerts and Artists and ranking among the foremost concerts in my memory. One hopes that Montreal will see more of these artists, especially of Witold Malczynski.

Theatre, Knowlton, Quebec.

Gershwin Festival

A Gershwin Festival with Paul Whiteman conducting the Montreal Philharmonic Symphony will be presented by the Societe Classique on July 31st, at the Delormier Stadium.

Metropolitan Ballet

A ballet evening featuring artists of the Ballet of the Metropolitan Opera will be held at Molson Stadium, Aug. 1st.

Tickets are priced from 75 cents to \$2.50 at Harney's and Archambault's, or may be obtained at the Tuck Shop in the Union. Should the weather prove unfavourable, the concert will be postponed until tomorrow evening at the stadium, if the weather permits, and at the Forum if an outdoor production is still not feasible Friday evening.

Carmen

Bizet's opera "Carmen" conducted by Emil Cooper, with Raoul Jobin, the Canadian tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company as Don Jose, will be staged at Molson Stadium, Aug. 7th, as the second annual Grand Opera presentation of the Montreal Festival.

Caesar and Cleopatra

The date set for the first showing in Montreal of the film version of George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" is August 16, at Loew's Theatre. "Caesar and Cleopatra" will be given its first American showing tonight in the Sert Room of the Waldorf Astoria, at a

A Voyage to Gwimpland

J. R. MADDEN

(Acknowledging the assistance of Jonathan Swift and the Quebec Liquor Commission.)

Such words as I might use to describe the Gwimpls fall heavy to the ear and bear no image to the mind. I must freely own myself unequal to the task and fall back upon the ancient art of illustration.



From my crude drawing it is obvious that the Gwimpls are not as we are; although I must confess that with the exception of their neck-like appendage, they have a handy form, being well suited to their condition.

But more extraordinary than their appearance, is their behavior. They seemed to have no conception of the delight which friends and easy conversation can bring. Meeting anyone pained them greatly. When they had the misfortune of having to talk to a stranger, they stumbled over their phrases, groping for foolish things to say. Friends were treated no better for they exchanged but the crudest grunts. Yet this laconic speech seemed part of them, a part in which they had both pride and shame.

I might never have learned further had not my old friend Slupslop, invited me to his great home. It was with some reluctance that I accepted; but Slupslop pressed me 'till I yielded. We went that night.

My remembrance of the hall is not accurate, yet I recall that there were not above fifty persons of either sex in attendance. When we entered, they were gathered in cliques. Not even the entrance of their host broke up these little knots of people who continued as before until there came a wheezing sound. Its source was Slupslop and it dinner celebration in Shaw's honour on the eve of his birthday. Maxwell Anderson, Deems Taylor and Howard Lewis, president of Dodd, Mead and Co. are among the speakers listed.

Les Concerts Symphoniques Members holders of subscription tickets to Les Concerts Symphoniques wishing to renew for next season have only until August 31st to do so, according to an announcement from Les Concerts Symphoniques. After that date the tickets will be placed on sale.

It wasn't for some time that I

whistled forth from the performances in his klatnick to reach the urgency of a boiling kettle.

The others answered with similar sounds and rushed to the centre of the hall where they gathered about a huge glass container shaped like a punch bowl. The guests waited in an eager circle while their upper limbs twisted and quivered in anticipation. Slupslop had begged my leave and now stood by a tremendous cask.

With a howl and hiss, the howl from his lips and the hiss from the sieve-like holes in his klatnick, he turned the tap to let the contents of the cask swirl and froth into the bowl. With the liquid's release came terrible fumes which seemed a combination of barnyard odours and mosquito oil.

I looked on in amazement while the others sniffed longingly and murmured "Dratnitch, Ah! Dratnitch".

Then followed an astounding sight as they wheeled in choice spices, wonderful fruits, and many other goodly things unknown to me. With triumphant cries, they flung in everything until the mixture seethed and smoked. At the sign of the smoke they cried again; but this time it was "trust", which means no more. Slupslop nodded in agreement and all waited 'till the flavouring dissolved.

Finally, the Dratnitch was ready to drink. They knelt at the edge of the bowl which would contain as much as ten bathtubs; and with a last whistle through their tops, plunged in their klatnicks as might some sailor fling in the intake of a heaving bilge pump.

They drank so much that it bubbled out the holes and would have dripped down their bodies had not the extels caught it until they could suck it back in again. With the liquor completely taken into their bodies they closed the holes in the klatnicks and shook their upper limbs vigorously. The delighted expression which crossed their faces evidenced the pleasure which they found in Dratnitch.

This shaking action lasted for five minutes, at which time Slupslop returned. It was very embarrassing. Every time Slup would start to talk, some of the dissolved

flavouring would squirt out the flimeps; although its pressure was such that it sprayed clear of him, it invariably doused me. I endured this for some time but finally asked why the Gwimpls didn't take their Dratnitch straight. He had no answer to this but laughed and

shame.

The others laughed also. Now they seemed quite merry, talking at great speed and enjoying themselves. Friends relaxed and strangers met like old acquaintances. The air of restraint was gone. Here and there volatile groups gathered discussing the latest parliamentary affairs with

Baseball Club to Play Town of Mount Royal Nine Friday

Dawson Wins 3-1; Sending Red Nine To League Cellar

Meet Juveniles In Crucial Tilt

By JACK SHAYNE

St. Johns. — Special to the Daily. Two runs garnered from four hits and two McGill errors in a sixth inning upsurge paved the way for Dawson College victory over McGill here last Thursday in a regular Intermediate Handball League tilt. The final count was 3-1. The win firmly established the Dawsonites in third place behind the two Mount Royal teams, and dropped the Redmen further down into the cellar.

This Friday the Redmen encounter the Mount Royal Juveniles in a scheduled tilt at 6:30 at the Mount Royal. McGill has to win all its remaining games in order to stay in the running for the playoffs.

The second win in a row over the Redmen also proved to be the leagues closest contest of the season as both pitchers kept their hits scattered and received better than average fielding support in the clutches. Unable to connect solidly with the slants of McGill's hurler the St. Johns boys switched to a bunting and although Johnny Greco fielded brilliantly from the mound, the Dawson tactics paid off in their big inning.

McGill moved ahead in the fourth frame when pitcher Greco dropped the first of his three hits into right field, advanced to second on Henniger's ground out, and scored on Joseph's hit past third, Geoff Merrill then doubled sending the lumbering Joseph to third, but Chalikin hit an easy roller to Chouinard at short who came up with the ball tagged the runner and threw Joseph out at the plate to cut off the rally.

A lone bingle by pitcher Hamilton was all Johnny Greco allowed for the first five innings, but in the big sixth Chouinard led off with a sharp single to centre and scooted to third on the McGill catchers overthrow of second. McVittie fanned, but Joseph dropped the pitch and on his throw to first, the initial sacker missed the tag. Carreau then smashed a single off third baseman Chalikin's shins to count Chouinard, Mario Enciso-Siegler bunted toward third, Chalikin fielded the ball but failed to make a play at first putting men on all corners. Mason also bunted safely tallying Carreau. Fitzpatrick struck out and Hamilton popped to Dick Wilson at second to end the inning.

In the eighth Masons' second hit, a triple to right-cent scored Bowker, who had been safe on an error, to count Dawson's third run and put the game on ice.

THIS AND THAT:

"Hammy" Hamilton scattered 8 hits nicely and had good support in the clutches leaving McGillians on the sacks... Mason & Chouinard did an Alphonse Gaston act in the first to let Liveredge's easy pop drop safely, but Greco forced him at second to end the cano. Bob Bartlett, sporting a uniform that looked like Omar the Tentmaker's work, confined his activities to coaching but retained his position as the leagues leading heckler. Dick Joseph joined Al Wregg on the twisted ankle list when he made a poor slide into the plate, 115 lb. Bowker, the Dawson receiver escaped with only superficial wounds. Dick Wilson showing lots of speed on the basepaths appears to be the fastest man in the league. A postwar hangover: Mario Enciso-Siegler sporting Cuba flashes on his uniform shoulders. Em Orlick pointed out after the game that the boys of both team showed a lack of hitting practice and coaching the way they went after the bad one.

McGILL

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Wilson, 2b ...	4	0	1	2	4
Crnich, cf ...	4	0	1	1	0
Liversedge, lf ...	4	0	0	0	0
Greco, p ...	4	1	3	1	5
Henniger, ss ...	4	0	1	0	1
Joseph, c ...	4	0	1	0	0
Merrill, 1b ...	4	0	1	1	0
Chalikin, 3b ...	4	0	0	0	0
Wregg, rf ...	4	0	0	0	0
Totals ...	36	1	8	24	10

DAWSON

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Hodge, 1b ...	4	0	0	11	0
Chouinard, ss ...	3	1	1	4	2
McVittie, cf ...	4	1	0	1	0
Enciso-Siegler, rf ...	4	0	1	0	0
Bowker, c ...	4	1	0	8	0
Wregg, lf ...	4	0	0	3	3
Totals ...	36	1	8	24	10



HURDLER

DERIK BREVERTON of the McGill Track squad who will be representing Eastern Canada in the coming meet against Eastern U.S.A. Derik will be trying for the laurels in the 120-yard high hurdles. He will also be carrying part of the load in the mile relay.

M.O.C. Mumblings
by Janet

Whoops! and again the last issue issue of our Pow-wow Network.

From now on all M.O.C. trips will be announced by notices on all the main Campus Buildings but remember there WILL still be trips. Yes right up until the first of October and so as usual you are always welcome.

First of all to report on last week's outing, a canoe trip to Ste. Rose. Despite gloomy weather reports and a troubled sky, eleven outlanders appeared and were rewarded. Although the sun wasn't "very" bright, it didn't rain. Leaving the sheds at about ten-thirty we were delayed, yes you guessed it, OOPS and over. Trying a new method of paddling, one couple weren't so successful and corner on the river went for an unexpected swim. Two other canoes and a sail boat were right on the spot but the water was only shoulder high and soon everything was fixed up still dripping and off upstream. How are the eggs and tomatoes, Charlie? Watersoaked, and oh yes! how about the shoes?

Arriving a little late, a swim and then lunch. Everyone was starved and some wet but at the beach "things" were fixed up. Some off for a paddle on the lake, another swim and then back home. Paddling against the wind, and then the run for the train (this time everyone made it). Crowded trains, then Park Avenue and so to bed!

With regard to the comment on the use of the field telephone from the press-box, may I ask this question? From what area

This week, different things are in the air. A selected group are off the hills, way back, doing a little "reconnaissance" work trying to find suitable camping grounds for future overnight canoe trips and what-not. As a result, there will be no local trip. On the following week-end, Aug. 4th another tentative trip will be set for Ste. Rose as a canoe trip but further about this on the notice boards and from the active members. This weekend there will only be the exploration trip.

Other trips will be arranged during the coming two months until the regular session starts in October but until then notices will be posted in the Arts Building and the Gym. Also from Gord Lindsay at MA 4902 (the mixup in the phone has been fixed up). One other big trip is planned though and that is in September. This is the famous "L.O.C.A. College Week 1946".

The International Outing Clubs of America plan their big week this year from September 14 to 22, and this at Lake Colden in the Adirondacks of New York. Their description of this event is "legstretching, most powerful shindig of the whole year." McGill is sending some delegates down for all or part of the week so if feel the least bit inclined and want a good outing before the books start again, here's

(Continued on Page 3)

Fitzpatrick, lf ... 3 0 0 2 0
Hamilton, p ... 3 0 1 0 3
Totals ... 20 3 5 27 7
I-CIBL Standings
W. L. Per.
Royal Intermediates ... 5 1 833
Royal Juveniles 2 1 867
Dawson College 2 4 333
McGill 1 6 200

(Continued on Page 3)

REDMEN WIN GOLF TOURNAMENT AT ST. JOHNS

Open Letter

To David Marks

In the Daily of July 18, 1946, your column took great pains to point out the failings of the McGill Football Club and the head coach, Doug Kerr. By your own admission you are far from being a coaching expert. As anyone who has played very much football knows, each time you play a game or go through a practice drill, you learn at least one thing new. You can see by this that it is hard enough for the average player to learn to play a half-way decent game, let alone learning enough to coach.

You seem to think not enough time is spent teaching fundamentals of the game. The only fundamental you mentioned in your column was "downfield blocking" as practiced by the Washington Huskies whom you watched. You stressed the accurate timing required for a skillful block. Could not, in fact, would not timing be more important in a situation that involves twelve men (the entire team) instead of three men? naturally, since all plays are based on the proper individuals being in the proper places at the proper time. With a little thought you can see that "timing" applies to particularly every phase of sports, even to watching a sporting event.

One other fundamental you mentioned was the employment of players, particularly middle wings. Most of us who have played any amount of any sport know that one of the prime factors governing the success or failure of any team is the employment of players to the best advantage. The Kerr system does employ the middle wings to the utmost advantage. Middle wings as a rule are the bulwarks of a team's defense. Their job is to make the majority of tackles. Obviously, they have to be fairly big men, although size is by far not the criterion of a middle's value. Since we have to have these big men, they might as well be used for another fundamental duty—that of plunging and buckling. The Kerr system uses these men for bucking and then returns them to their duty in line. This permits a fairly fast, heavy man to do two jobs or more without sacrificing a fast, agile, though ligher half.

With regard to the comment on the use of the field telephone from the press-box, may I ask this question? From what area

STRANGER THAN FICTION
Some of you sport fans may think that Joe Cronin may be bragging a little about his star swatter Ted Williams when he pretends that the current sultan of swat can knock the old apple into the bache almost at will but here's a little story that tops 'em all.

It seems that the big Red hockey machine was playing a crack squad down at Lake Placid in the Olympic games back in 1932. Their coach was Dr. Bobby Bell, never one to back out of a dare. With Jack McGill leading the Red parade, the Redmen were skating all over the Amerk team and giving them a good pasting.

Ted Husing, of radio fame, was setting up the camera shots of the action that was taking place below on the ice surface, tossing in his commentary for the off screen effects. During the first and second periods, Ted dropped over to the McGill dressing room to gibe a bit with the Doc. Utterly convinced of the mentor's cocky confidence of his team, Ted popped this little question at the coach.

"If it true Doc," Husing queried "that this Red team can score a goal any time you say?"
"Sure!" retorted Dr. Bell, "any time I give the signal, one of the boys will get me a goal."
"I'll take you up on that," snapped Husing back, much to the Doc's amazement. "When I wave my handkerchief, you tell one of your boys to notch another marker and I'll record it on the screen." "O.K. Ted!" came the slow reply.

When the teams took to the ice for the second stanza, Bobby thought that this was all a rib and said all in jest, but nevertheless,

THE DUKE



Morrison, Haldimand Chalk Low Scores; Nicholson Cards 81

Stream Causes Caddy Worry

The St. Johns golf course was the scene of this year's Dawson-McGill golf tournament, which attracted many contestants from both institutions of higher learning. Final results of the event showed the Redmen in front by a comfortable margin, proving the old adage that Dawsonites are not superior in everything.

Lowest scores of the afternoon were posted by the Redmen's Dave Morrison and Jack Haldimand with a 77 and 80 respectively. Dawson's Chris Doscher and Ross (Smasher) Nicholson ended in tie for the show position both carding identical 81's. The rest of the field struggled in after these four, some scoring as high as 102.

Hardest working man on the links was John Greco's caddy (Garcon) who spent the better part of the afternoon with his trouser legs rolled above the knees, as he waded in the creek in search of lost balls. hope to do better this time.

Repeated phone calls failed to contact Greenburg himself, Doug Kerr, McGill football coach, or any members of the Alouette organization. It is known that the Montreal Big Four entry has an excellent financial backing and are offering sizeable sums of money for the services of top-notch gridironers.

Greenburg is not the only McGill rugby star to have been ap-

(Continued on Page 3)

Do you want to see your Alma Mater garnish this year's football championship? Not all of the work will be done by our stalwarts on the gridiron as some students will be required to act as managers for the various college football squads.

"Greenburg has not yet contacted me," continued Forbes, "and according to the regulations of the Students' Athletics Council, the governing board in these matters, any undergraduate must first receive permission from this body in order to play for an outside team."

NO COMMENT
Peter Turcot, football manager for the coming season and a past president of the Students' Athletic Council although refusing to ven-

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9 a.m. — 5 p.m.



GUNDER

DICK 'GUNDER' PENNYFATHER, versatile athlete who will be representing Eastern Canada in the 440-yard event on August 3rd. Dick has starred in football and showed up to advantage in Hamilton at the recent Centenary meet.

He tipped off Jack McGill about the goings on, and the star centreman consented with the coaches desire. The signal was to be the tipping of Dr. Bell's hat.

Even though the Amerk sextet was being given a thorough going over by the McGill squad, Mr. Husing was to have his little prank played.

Sure nuff, with Bell sweating every minute on bench for fear of the inevitable, Ted waves his mouchoir at the fifteen minute mark of the period. Timidly, Bell tips his chapeau at McGill. Here's where McGill goes into his little stunt.

The big Redmen grabs the puck at centre ice, skates back around his own net, picks up speed at his blue line, stickhandles his way right through the Amerk team and to add a little insult to injury, takes the goalie out of position, shifts around the mesh and drops the rubber behind the bewildered netminder. Then to top it off, waltzes over to where Husing is grinding his camera, bows politely and curtsies.

When the teams took to the ice for the second stanza, Bobby thought that this was all a rib and said all in jest, but nevertheless,

(Continued on Page 3)

U. S. Trackmen to Compete in Invitation Meet August 3

Local Track Meet In Combination with International Events

McGill Squad To Participate

Between 6,000 and 8,000 avid spectators are expected to pack the stands on Saturday, August 3rd, when the Provincial Field and Track Meet, sponsored by the C.N.R. Athletics Association, will be run off.

This meet, which is being run off concurrently with the Invitation Dual Field and Track Meet will give track fans a rare opportunity of viewing the outstanding local tracksters in action.

The McGill Senior Track Team, expected to have a strong squad out, have been holding daily practices Mondays through Fridays from 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., and Saturdays at 11:00 a.m. The team has also acquired the services of Ernie Pollock, professional trainer, who will be on hand to see that the boys are in tip-top shape.

The McGill and Dawson squads will be the sole competitors for provincial honours. The Montreal City Police Field and Track team originally intended to participate in the meet but were forced to withdraw their entry, since they will be taking part in an Inter-Force meet in Detroit.

The Provincial meet will actually be of slightly higher calibre than the recent Interfaculty meet held at McGill. The first five in all events that took place at the recent Inter-service meet have been invited to file entries before July 27.

These entries will be received by Track Coach Hugh Borsman and Summer Supervisor of Sports Ed MacLachlan.

Events listed for the meet include the 100, 220, 440, 880 yard and mile runs as well as the high jump and shot put.

CONSTITUTION—p. 1

The Vice-President shall be elected by the Students' Council from among their own members before the 7th day of November and the 1st day of April in each term. In the event of resignation, a successor shall be elected by and from the Students' Council.

The Secretary-Treasurer shall be chosen by the Students' Council to hold office of the current term, the continuation of the agreement depending on the ratification by each successive Council. He or She need not be a member of the Society and may be paid a salary.

ARTICLE VII

Students' council

(1) The Students' Council shall be composed as follows:

(a) The President of the Students' Society, who shall be Chairman.

(b) The Presidents of each of the Undergraduate Societies.

(c) Member from the Students' Society for Social Committee Chairman.

Member from the Students' Society for Canteen Committee Chairman.

Member from the Students' Society for House Committee Chairman.

Member from the Students' Society for News Committee Chairman.

(2) Elections.

(a) The members of the Students' Council, President, Social Committee Chairman, Canteen Committee Chairman, House Committee Chairman, Mess Committee Chairman, shall be elected from and by the Students' Society as a whole.

(b) The Presidents of the Undergraduate Societies shall be elected from and by members of their respective faculties.

(3) The members of the Council shall serve the term of office concurrent with the term of the president of the Students' Society.

(4) The executive authority of the Students' Society is vested in the Students' Council.

(5) The Students' Council shall be the only recognized medium, apart from the Students' Athletics Board, between the students and the University authorities and the general public.

(6) The Students' Council may summon, hear and discipline any member of the Students' Society for a misdemeanor. Any person so summoned shall be confronted by those bearing witness against him. All decisions in such cases shall be referred to the Senate.

(7) The Students' Council shall appoint a salaried Secretary.

(8) The management of all recreational facilities, other than Athletics, at Dawson College, shall be

Softball Loop Ends Season; Tie for First

The initial season of the Montreal Intercollegiate Softball League ended last week with the Georgians on top in a five point tie with the Dawson Collegians of St. John's.

McGill University with a long victory against three defeats for two point total, came in third and last. The league was not overly successful due to a variety of contributing circumstances. Bad weather dogged the entrants continually during the season necessitating several postponements of scheduled tilts.

Play was erratic for the most part with McGill first losing by a lopsided score only to come back in succeeding matches to upset their former conquerors.

Due to a first place tie between Georgians and Dawson a sudden death game will be played at Dawson College to decide the winner of the Intercollegiate Softball League. The game is scheduled for Wednesday, 31st, and to get underway at 6:15.

The league standing at the conclusion of scheduled play:

	W. L. T. Pts.
Georgians	2 1 1 5
Dawson	2 1 1 5
McGill	1 3 0 2

under the supervision of the Students' Council. These activities include: Canteen, Bowling Alley, Billiard Tables, Film Projector and Lounge.

(9) All funds appointed to the Students' Council shall be deposited in a Chartered Bank. All cheques drawn against such deposits shall be signed by the President of the Students' Society and the Secretary-Treasurer, after the authorization by the Students' Council.

(10) Meetings shall be on such days and at such times as the Council deems fit. The Secretary shall give the members individual notice at least twenty-four hours before each meeting. Six of the voting members shall constitute a quorum.

(11) Committees chosen by the Council and formed by the members of the Council, may from time to time, be appointed to execute such business as it is the duty of the Council to perform.

ARTICLE VIII

Committees

(1) Regular—All Clubs or Societies, except those under the control of the Athletics Board, to which all students contribute, shall constitute regular committees.

(2) Special—Any other Clubs or Societies which affiliate themselves with the Council, and place their funds under its control, shall be special committees of the Society.

(3) Standing: Any Club or Societies which are directly under the control of the Students' Council and whose Constitution has been approved by the Students' Council and whose Constitution provides for continuity of office, shall be standing committees of the Society.

(4) Athletics Board: The Students' Society shall have one male representative on this Board.

(5) The Students' Social Functions. The members of the Council shall constitute a Committee of Students' Social Functions. All Undergraduate bodies desiring to hold any entertainment, or other social functions, in the College buildings, must make application to the Committee, which may reject or forward the application with its recommendations to the Vice-Principal.

ARTICLE IX

Meetings

(1) Meetings may be called on three days notice by the President or on written request of fifty members of the Students' Society.

(2) At each of the above meetings, twenty per cent. of the registered students of the Society, shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

ARTICLE X

Order of business

(1) Reading of Minute.

(2) Business arising out of Minutes.

(3) Communications.

(4) Business of Executive.

(5) Reports of Committee.

(6) New Business.

(7) Notice of Motions.

(8) General.

ARTICLE XI

Amendments

This Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote at a Gen-

Lloyd McGowan On Baseball

The late Sir Arthur Currie was principal of McGill and a razor-sharp student of baseball. So was L. Douglas, a second baseman of no mean ability in his youth.

You might have called Sir Arthur a zealot. Certainly, he was an analyst, for when Francis Joseph Shaughnessy was general manager of the Montreal Club he often received notes from Sir Arthur on what should be done about the Royals.

Sir Arthur wasn't a second guesser exactly, but he often thought the manager should have signaled the hit-and-run after the sacrifice strategy had gone haywire.

In the early thirties, the depression era, the Royals weren't the power in the International League that they are in these lush and affluent days of dominance.

Overnight Frank Shaughnessy put together a team that won the pennant—in 1935. It had been 37 years since the club had previously won the flag.

There were lean years again through the late thirties, and we can thank Larry MacPhail and Branch Rickey, both college men by the way, for the present high estate of the Montreal Baseball Club.

Affiliation Needed

In this day and age, a minor league team must have a major league affiliation. Hector Racine, a good business man though new to baseball, realized this after a few losing seasons, at the gate and on the field, following the flag coup of 1935.

It was MacPhail, then president of the Brooklyn Club, who negotiated the purchase of the Royals for something less than \$100,000. Liberal Larry went into the service for Uncle Sam, stepped out of the Dodger picture and Rickey stepped in.

The Montreal investment has paid Brooklyn rich dividends and the club is considered a prize package. It is self-supporting and a moneymaker. For that reason Rickey last year bought the ball park and now the Brooklyn Organization has complete control of a half-million property.

McGill can thank baseball for Frank Shaughnessy, who did so much for the University in football.

Frank was manager of the Ottawa Club in the old Canadian League in 1913. His road secretary was a young McGill medical student named "Pud" Argue, now Dr. A. F. Argue.

In their travels to Peterborough, Hamilton, Brantford, Berlin, (now Kitchener), St. Thomas and other Western Ontario points, Shaughnessy and Argue talked at great length on football matters, planning McGill plays for the coming season, when not rejoicing in the Ottawa baseball victories.

Ottawa had the best teams in the Canadian League. The club was backed by Shaughnessy, Tommy Gorman and Malcolm Brice, then sports editor of the Ottawa Journal with a young man on his staff named Basil O'Meara.

Frank Shaughnessy had played end at Notre Dame. He played major league ball with Washington and Philadelphia Athletics and on August 24, 1908, had been traded by Connie Mack to Reading for Frank (Home Run) Baker, no less.

Shag Gets Around

Shaughnessy was in Ottawa as a player in 1912, but had to return to Fort Wayne, which club had some claim on his services. But while in Ottawa he helped Father Stanton coach the Ottawa University football players.

He was brought to McGill that fall of 1912 as McGill football coach. The team was playing on the campus then. Shaughnessy won the Intercollegiate championship on his first try.

Frank had many good teams in later years at McGill. He would come home in the fall from his baseball jobs at Detroit or Syracuse or Hamilton and bark his orders through the chill air at the autumnal practice drills.

* * *

Down through the years there has come a certain refinement to baseball, thanks in a large way to the number of college men now on the payrolls of the major league teams and in the Minors, big and small.

Vanished almost entirely is the tobacco-stained shirt-front, the peak-capped type of ball player. Teams are now welcomed to the best hotels although there was a time they weren't always desirable guests.

Of late has come the colored player to the game, and none is better-mannered than Jackie Robinson, the graduate of the University of Southern California, great college football, baseball and basketball player.

Robinson is made welcome in every hotel where the Royals stop on the Shaughnessy circuit except in Baltimore on the Mason-Dixon line where Jackie puts up at colored hostel.

The only reason, you imagine that baseball isn't on the athletic calendars of Canadian colleges is because the season doesn't dovetail with college schedules. The game is really just underway in the early summer when the halls of learning are being closed for the holidays.

Then in the Fall the re-opening coincides with the start of the football campaign.

Still, there have been some pretty good Canadian ball players in the colleges. Dr. Joe Donnelly was one at McGill. So was Pep Paisley. Dr. Harry Batstone was a fine third baseman when at Queen's and played for Kingston teams in fast company. Harry Hobbs once organized a ball club at Toronto Varsity.

Baseball has long been a major sport at American colleges and students are afforded the very best in coaching. Bob Brown, the shortstop of the Newark Bears, received \$35,000 for signing with the Yankees last Spring. He is a medical student at University of Southern California and will continue his studies at the end of the baseball season.

Tepic Gets Dough (Sic)

Branch Rickey recently gave Joe Tepic, of University of Pennsylvania \$16,000 for signing with the Dodgers. Charlie Keller was a high bonus player off the University of Maryland campus.

Christy Mathewson came out of Bucknell, Eddie Collins and Lou Gehrig from Columbia, Joe Sewell for University of Louisiana. You run across many players with college degrees. Tris Speaker and Max Carey were college players first.

* * *

The recent tryouts at Royal Stadium under the auspices of the Brooklyn and Montreal clubs found many high school boys in the list of candidates. Naturally, if they go to University they will swing to football and hockey. That might account for the fact there hasn't been a single Canadian college athlete to your knowledge make good in the major baseball leagues.

* * *

The Canadian weather, with the late Spring and early Fall, just doesn't make it possible for colleges to take baseball seriously on the athletic curriculum... and no body has been able to do anything about the weather yet.

earl Meeting, provided two weeks' notice is given and published in the McGill Daily.

Sub-amendments shall be carried by a two-thirds majority of those present at any General Meeting of the Society, provided one weeks' notice is given and published in the McGill Daily. If this notice is not given, the sub-amendments may be made from the floor of the meeting, in which case, a majority of three-quarters of the members present shall be necessary for its adoption.

O.K. ON PROPS

According to certain reports, the athletic authorities are not adverse to athletes covorting on the gridiron or other fields of athletic endeavour and receiving money for

Royal Canadian Henley Being Held at St. Kitts

After a long wartime absence the Canadian Henley regatta again returns to the clear waters of Lake Ontario at St. Catharines to restart its annual series of rowing events. The Henley, named after its British counterpart, is the meet which determines the Canadian champion rowing club.

The official of this important meet have announced a radical departure in scoring method this year, a system devised by the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen in the United States.

In previous Henley the championship was settled on a basis of eight points for a win, three for a second and one for a third.

The new system is more complicated. Points vary for singles, doubles, fours and eights. The points for second, third and fourth are worked out on percentages of fixed first place points depending on the number of competitors. The percentage method varies as between races with qualifying heats and those without.

Despite these changes in point tabulation, the Red and White

efforts, the Alouettes are considered in this instance to be a semi-pro outfit. What is resented is an undergraduate desire to display his sports wares for another amateur outfit.

Should Greenburg make a spot

on the Alouettes, he will most likely be ruled ineligible for Intercollegiate basketball under the rigid definition of an amateur subscribed to by the Intercollegiate Athletics Union. However, there is also the remote possibility that Greenburg may not make any position on the Alouettes and hence will once more be eligible for Intercollegiate play.

It has been pointed out that the Hayman has an excellent idea of just who will be wearing the Alouette toggiery and will cut down his squad to workable size within the first two weeks.

PRECEDENCE

From well-informed athletic circles on the campus, the Greenburg case is liable to be the first in a long number of instances of athletes attempting to cash in on their ability in the more lucrative fields of professional sports. In particular, several hockey stars are eyeing the local city leagues in an envious manner and will likely seek permission to play with these ostensibly "amateur" loops. Close followers of the ice pastime last year rated half of the McGill championship Intercollegiate crew as of sufficient calibre to hold down starting positions in the Senior group.